



Valentine Day Festivities were wrapped up Monday night as students enjoy steak dinner provided by Slater's.

Tutor program becomes reality

by Mary Krehbiel

A \$500 grant made to all ACCK colleges has made a new learning center a reality on the McPherson College campus.

Located in the basement of Beeghly and now comfortably furnished, the center will now be open until 11 p.m. five days a week for study, tutoring and learning help.

One of the main features surrounding the new center consists of a tutoring program under the direction of Steve Tuttle, dean of men; and Milt Goering, dean of students. Both men have interviewed students who have volunteered to give several hours a week as tutor to fellow students needing help.

Mr. Goering urges students who wish to serve as tutors or students who need tutorial help

to stop by the office of student personnel in Mohler Hall.

Two professors on campus have committed themselves to helping with the learning center program.

Bob Green, professor of English, will be available from 3-5 Wednesday afternoons to work with students in the center. Helping students to develop study and reading skills on an individual basis, Prof. Green hopes students will feel free to frequent the center.

Paul Van Dyke, professor of psychology, will assist in the areas of career development and learning disabilities. Dr. Van Dyke plans to be in the center Monday afternoons as well as Monday evenings from 7-9.

In addition to the commitments of students and faculty to help, the learning center contains a small collection of books as well as a reading machine to aid students.

It is the hope of all who have made the center possible that any student desiring help will take advantage of this new addition to the McPherson College campus.

All men interested in participating in football next fall are urged to attend a meeting in the gym classroom this Monday night, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m.

The SPECTATOR

Vol. 56 McPherson College, McPherson, Ks. Feb. 17, 1972 No. 14

Variety show seeks talent

As a part of "Centennial Sensations," which commemorates the City of McPherson's 100th birthday, the Players' Club of McPherson College is presenting a variety show.

The show will consist of musical numbers, dancing, brief plays and skits. There will be no formal tryouts, but anyone with ideas or talents should contact Mrs. Una Yoder, who is co-ordinating the show.

Individual numbers will be directed by students.

The variety show will be presented March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in Brown Auditorium.

Parents turn to agency

"The unwed parent has very little going for him or her in our society," declared Dave Dalke of Kansas Children's Service League.

In his message at Convocation, last Thursday, "a need for understanding our human sexuality" was expressed, in an attempt for society to look realistically and not morally on unwed parenthood and the illegitimate child.

The League is a private, non-profit organization that works to counsel unwed parents and place children with adoptive and foster parents.

It is interested in the mother as well as the child and strives to give her the information, understanding, and help she needs

in deciding what to do with her baby.

In the last year the agency has done counseling in 1046 cases and 'minor counseling' (involving just a phone call or one appointment) for 1000 other persons.

Homes were found for 146 children last year, which is a drop from the approximately 250 children placed in 1970. Dave, and a fellow social worker Karen Londeen speculated that the reduced number of children was due in part to better dispersion of contraceptives, the availability of abortion, and more women who are now keeping their babies.

However, whether the mother decides to have an abortion, keep her child or give it up for adoption, the center helps her to be sure of her decision. "We challenge her decision," stated Mr. Dalke, "to make sure

she really means it and will be able to live with it."

The parent is often asked to come for post-natal visits, to help her talk about her fears and anxieties with other unwed mothers. This is especially true in the case of an abortion. The girls may come back to sound out any guilt feelings — even girls who have not had contact with the agency prior to their abortion.

Adoptive parents are also asked to become involved in group study and evaluation. The League does evaluate their potential as adoptive parents but as Karen put it, "We hope 50 per cent of it is them evaluating themselves."

Anyone with any questions or problems can write Kansas Service League, Box 517, Wichita, Kans.; call 316-942-4261; or visit the center at 13th and Custer Streets in Wichita.

Heart Fund Drive begins

Debbie Strahm, StuCo representative, has set \$2,000 as the goal for the annual Heart Fund Drive sponsored by the Kansas Heart Association.

A door-to-door student campaign over the entire city will be promoted by Student Council on Heart Fund Sunday, February 20.

Besides this concentrated effort, another group of students will be working to cover all McPherson business establishments during the week of February 14-18.

StuCo members acting as team chairmen will recruit students to help in both efforts.

Debbie was selected by StuCo to organize the canvassing with the assistance of John Hurley. Anyone wishing to help who has not been asked should contact either John or Debbie.

Council discusses solicitation

The McPherson College Community Council discussed a proposal for a new selling policy on campus at their meeting Monday evening, February 7.

The purpose of the selling proposal, submitted by Dotzour Hall Dorm Council, is to protect students from unwanted solicitors, as well as to clarify campus selling policy to students.

Referred back to Student Life Committee for refinement, the

proposal will return to MCCC for final consideration.

A policy change in regard to probation passed unanimously which reinforced probation as a useful disciplinary measure.

Also, because students are required to live on campus, it was decided that all residence dorm council decisions to expel students from dormitories must be approved by the Dean of Students.

Recruitment plan goes into effect

Need a way to help cut college costs? The Admissions Office recently announced an incentive recruiting program for McPherson College students.

Under the conditions of the new plan, McPherson College will award \$100 to each Mac student for each new full-time student he recruits.

The payment will be in the form of credit against the amount a student owes the college. However, if the recruiter is a graduating senior and gains credit after his bill is paid, he will be paid in cash.

Faculty and students who conceived the plan feel it possesses four strong points.

1. There is reason to believe our students may relate better to high school seniors.

2. It is assumed that our students would try to attract only those which they would be proud to have as fellow students.

3. Whereas the professional recruiter sometimes needs to make repeated visits to establish credibility, our student will have the advantage, because normally he is recruiting someone he knows personally.

4. It is felt that such a program will reduce the overall cost to the College of administering our admissions and recruitment operation.

Dennis Heisey, Acting Director of Admissions, will direct a training program which will insure that each student recruiter knows essential information about McPherson College.

Among the ground rules for

the plan are a limit of five prospects per student as well as the fact that he must garner his own prospects.

Heisey commented that the purpose of the program is not to replace the present recruiters, but to supplement them. Assessing the present situation of the small private college, Heisey felt the need for new recruitment programs vital.

Although enrollment was down last fall, Heisey said that applications in his office at this point exceed the number in at the same time last year.

Any students interested in participating in the new program should contact Dennis Heisey in the Admissions Office for further information.

Macalendar

Thursday, Feb. 17 — ACCK Career Day at Bethany College for Seniors.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Film, 8:00, Br. Aud.

Saturday, Feb. 19, — Basketball, Friends, 7:30, there.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 — Basketball, Bethel, 7:30, Roundhouse.

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Industrial Arts Field Trip to Denver.

Tidalwave of stealing soaks campus

by Sue Stover

It looks like some people around Mac have found unique and undesirable ways of saving themselves money at school.

Stealing in the dorms has reached unusually high levels this year and Steve Tuttle, dean of men, terms the amount stolen as "considerable." He pointed out that more than \$30 was stolen from a men's wing in one week recently.

Whoever the thief, or thieves, is, he has a knack for going into unlocked rooms and walking away with all sorts of things. Students have discovered books, wallets, records, tapes, socks, even stamps missing.

Near the beginning of last semester, one boy found a sweater was missing from his drawer. At the end of the semester, he was amazed to find that his sweater had been put back.

Thefts are not confined to apparel and other relatively inexpensive articles. The boys' dorms have reported thefts of a \$300 guitar, a \$55 sports jacket, a near-new 10-speed bicycle.

The women's dorms are also having problems with stealing. According to Katie Albright, president of Kline Hall Dorm Council, there is stealing in that dorm but not much more than usual. However, in Dotzour there has been a large increase in items taken.

According to Judy Lunkley, resident director, the problem reached its peak during Inter-term. A cassette tape recorder, a clock-radio, and more than \$200 in cash had been stolen when Judy and a few select

members of Dotzour Dorm Council decided to stop the stealing.

In an effort to catch the thieves, Judy consulted the McPherson police. They supplied her with some fingerprinting dust that sticks to whomever touches it and shows up under an ultraviolet light. Some money of Dorm Council's was powdered with the dust and planted in the rooms of several different girls who had been robbed before.

The money was stolen as was hoped, but after that, the plan stopped working.

Judy and her helpers found that it was impossible to check the hands of all the girls' for the tell-tale dust.

Several girls were startled to watch their hands react under the ultraviolet light, although they had had nothing to do with the stealing. Under further investigation, it was discovered that orange peel juice and mascara, among other things, react to the ultraviolet light similarly to the fingerprint dust. The only obvious result of the whole venture was that Dotzour Dorm Council lost \$10.

As a last step, Judy circulated a memo in Dotzour telling the girls to lock their doors at all times.

This memo caused a real change for Dotzour residents as most of them were used to leaving their doors unlocked, and several even left their doors standing open. However, the locked doors have virtually stopped the stealing in Dotzour.

No major efforts to stop the stealing have been made in the boys' dorms, Steve remarked. The residents have been ad-

vised to keep their doors locked and to be aware of people being in areas where they don't belong.

Dorm rooms are not the only places being robbed.

The games room at the Student Union has lost a considerable amount of money. Vandalism and theft from pop and candy machines has been a problem. Decorations in the dorms and around campus also keep disappearing.

In speaking of the problem of theft, Steve was quick to point out that Mac still has some basically honest people around.

A note with \$4 was left on the car of one of the students who works in the games room. The note read: "Here is \$4 I stole from the Student Union. signed Anonymous."

There has been a certain amount of thievery on campus in years past.

Dotzour's big problem used to be girls' underwear disappearing off the clothesline behind

the dorm.

Steve recalled how a student once stole enough dishes and utensils from the cafeteria to

make a 12-piece setting complete with all the different sized plates, bowls, tea cups and silverware.

Mac Shack closes down

by Ralph Mims

Faulty plumbing, poor heating, and a collapsing ceiling are the reasons the Mac Shack is now closed, according to the Shack's manager, Wayman (Buggsy) Smith.

Smith also cited the fact that bills totaling \$50 exceed the funds that the Mac Shack operators have available.

Student Council, at their meeting February 9, decided to formally close the Shack until they decide what should be done with it. Since the Mac Shack has been closed, there is no alternative place where students can gather after 11:00 on week nights.

Student Council didn't suggest any alternative places where the Shack's managers could continue operation, but Smith said

that he would like to see the Student Union basement used until further arrangements could be made.

"The S.U. basement could serve the students and at the same time would possibly make money for the Student Council," Smith proposed. Smith mentioned this at the Stucco meeting but it was not discussed.

Smith made it clear that if the Student Union basement were used, it would be run on the same basis as the Mac Shack. The only problem according to Smith would be the question of smoking. He also said the participation by students would probably increase because of the location of the building on campus.

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We get letters

Social Committee needs change!

Dear Editor:

I would like to see all students get a copy of the Student Council Constitution to see what is going on.

Student Council is giving money every year for social events which I suppose is given to a committee: A committee which has already blown a lot of this money on poor dances and lousy

entertainers. To the council or the committee, which ever want to take the blame, if you are going to have a dance, you should go out to have a good one, no matter the cost, if it is a good band you will come out ahead, one good dance is better than ten bad ones. If you open the dances to the other surrounding campuses and

the high school you can make more money, get the advertisement committee on the J-ob and let the people know what's going on and let's get some better dances.

Since I've been here the Social Committee has had the Cowsills on campus, and now it is time to get some entertainers on campus which will pull in the money, if you want ideas, I've got the connections and phone numbers.

The Black Student Union has had some great ideas which we are unable to put into action due to a lack of funds from the 'get go' which you might want to consider. The main one is to make Brown Auditorium into a movie theatre at least once a week bringing in movies which we haven't seen on TV yet, if you will get up off of the money for a start, I will get a movie committee together and take full responsibility for the success or failure of it.

The price of making this campus into a better place to hang around is never too costly.

R. T. Dickerson

Administrators answer students' questions

by Judy Kimmel

In last week's Spectator, Ralph Dickerson raised some questions and asked that they be answered. Here are the answers to those questions.

TO DEAN GOERING: What Happened To The Black House Issue?

Presumably the "Black House Issue" is a reference to one of the recommendations made

to ACCK Deans of Students by a group of Minority students. These students (now known as the ACCK Council on Minority Affairs) met Dec. 2, 1971, and drew up the following eight recommendations:

1. Continuation of the ACCK Minority Students Committee.
2. The creation of off-campus Minority student houses.
3. Minority student participation in the student recruiting process to the end that more Minority students will be enrolled.
4. More grants for Minority students, not more loans.
5. More Minority faculty members and Minority counselors with the opportunity for Minority students to participate in the selection of such Minority persons.
6. Wider selection of books in the library on Minority subjects.
7. More opportunities for all faculty members to develop Minority perspectives.
8. More opportunities for white students to develop Minority perspectives.

If Ralph's question refers to the second recommendation, it should be noted that the statement specifies a Minority student's house rather than a Black student house.

The eight recommendations were sent to all ACCK administrators. No action has been taken on any except the first

recommendation. The committee was officially established December 16, 1971. It was awarded \$1000 budget for programming purposes in the spring, 1972.

TO JESS COOPER: Who got the Martin Luther King Scholarship for the last two years?

The Martin Luther King Scholarship began in 1969 and was a voluntary program of the Church of the Brethren. There is nothing permanent about this scholarship. The last person to receive it was Debbie Grady in 1970.

McPherson does not receive state aid or funds, just because there are Black students on campus.

"As far as foundations," said Jess Cooper, "I know of none."

Although Black students make up only 5 per cent of McPherson College's student body, they receive 21 per cent of the financial aid and hold 48 per cent of the student jobs on campus.

Financial Aid Applications packets and dorm grant applications will be sent to all students now receiving aid, March 6. Those not receiving aid who wish to fill out applications may pick up applications from Mr. Jess Cooper, Mohler 109.

McPherson's Policy states, "All forms of financial assistance at McPherson College are awarded to students without regard to race, creed, color, religion, or national origin."

Credits system needs changing

McPherson has seen many changes with the adoption of the Master Plan. Many have been a boost to this college but one in particular has been unfavorably viewed.

This is the 'four credit' policy, whereby classes in the humanities and social sciences have been expanded to four hour courses.

It is now more difficult to take a 15 hour load in the courses a student wishes. Where once any number of mathematical combinations could be formulated to reach 15, now 12 has become the magic number. Those students wishing more than 12 hours but who are not allowed to take 16, face the problem of limited selection in adding another course.

Then too, the loads are not balanced. How can a sociology class that meets four times a week and a chemistry course that meets five times a week, plus labs, be equal in hourly value?

It is generally considered that science and math courses are more time-consuming and 'harder' for the average student than liberal arts courses, and in the past were worth more credits accordingly.

It is our opinion that class credit should be re-evaluated with hourly worth being merited individually for each course and department.

The Spectator
Vol. 56 Feb. 17, 1972 No. 14

Official student publication of McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas 67460, published at 1600 E. Euclid by the Student Council weekly (24 issues) during the school year, except during college recesses. Second class postage paid at McPherson, Kansas. Campus office — Student Union basement.

Member of the Associated College Press.
One-year subscription in U.S.A. — \$2.50.
One-semester subscription in U.S.A. — \$1.25.

Subscriptions for full-time students are included in tuition.

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Her forte is responsible caring

by Iris Jackson

Many people on campus know her. Everyone has at least seen her. If not working at the cafeteria, then fixing hamburgers at the snack bar, on the sidewalk going from one meeting to another or running around the track in fair weather trying to 'keep in shape'. Her

name is known too, from each semester's honor roll. (She has a 4.0 GPA) She is the girl who always has the smile on her face that she gladly sheds on others, she is Shirley Matile.

Shirley is a senior majoring in psychology, who, upon coming to McPherson in her freshman year, was immediately no-

ticed for her responsibility, willingness to do something for someone and ability on committees and councils. Faculty and administration, as well as students like to see Shirley on a committee because she is known for her objective thinking and fair dealing.

During her sophomore and

junior years, Shirley served as Chairman of the Communications Committee. She also served that second year as secretary of Kline Hall Dorm Council, secretary of the Board of Publications, class secretary, a representative on Student Council, and a member of MCCC. Shirley is presently serving on the Campus Hearing Board.

With all she has to do, Shirley still has a great love for people and is willing to do anything she possibly can to help. When someone wants to talk she'll be there. It doesn't matter what time of the day or night. And she not only listens, but she thinks the situation through and then offers sound advice.

For all her activity Shirley is very modest — she never toots her own horn; she is too busy tooting everyone else's.

Shirley really appreciates the experiences that she has had at Mac for the last four years and is thankful for getting to know the people here.

When asked about what she most wants to do with her life, Shirley replied, "I don't really know. I wouldn't want to say that I'd just like to make others happy because that would seem altruistic. I guess that I just want to be happy."



Shirley Matile waits on customers at the snack bar

Calculator has great ability

The McPherson College Mathematics and Sciences Departments have a new addition! The Monroe Model 1665 Scientific Engineering Electronic Printing Calculator, which was ordered last year by math professor Dr. Jesse Krehbiel, has taken up residence.

The 1665 calculator, one of the newest of its kind, has many built-in mathematical functions such as "exp", "log", "sin", "inverse sin", "reciprocal", and "factorial". The machine is programmable from the keyboard or by the use of programming cards, with a total of 128 different steps available for use.

Many programs are already available for various types of problems facing the young mathematicians and scientists.

"The programmable calculator is available for anyone to use", stated Dr. Krehbiel. "It is presently located in room 106 of Harnly Hall, and if anyone should have any questions concerning the use of the machine they should call either Dr. Les Fraley or myself."

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Mexican streets offer education

by Cece Zavala

Getting an education from the streets may not be all bad. . . That is, not if it's the streets of Mexico where several McPherson College students under the direction of Professor Getman spent four weeks enrolled in Spanish and Art classes during interterm.

Gary Garfield and Mary Kienholz, the only two enrolled in Mexican Art stayed with families in San Miguel de Aliende where they worked on sculpture, batik, and silver works at the Instituto Aliende. On their own time Gary and Mary enjoyed walks in the plaza where they gained a good deal of

Spanish vocabulary conversing with the people and sharing with them the relaxed pace of life. Both enjoyed the food, people and cheap prices and hope to return soon.

Other students taking Spanish at the Academia also stayed with families. The class was mainly oral conversation and Psychology of Mexico.

Mariel Matile enjoyed being treated as one of the family in her home where she enjoyed picnics in the courtyard and an occasional horseback ride in the country. Mariel particularly liked the feeling of the closeness and unity felt in the Mexican home, but prefers the free-

dom given to the American girl.

Preston Ward, another student at the Academia commented on how he really didn't get much from his classes but felt the great advantage was in meeting people on the streets. "People seem to accept you for what you are, if you make a mistake it's you and not your color they see." Preston's most memorable moment was when a group of children who'd never seen a Black before asked him for his autograph.

Students found more than a boost in a beautiful, elegant language, they also found a charming, aesthetic land and its people.

Recent grads start careers

New experiences will be in store for three recent McPherson College graduates as they find out for themselves what it is like to teach and counsel students. These graduates are Jerry Schrock, Michael Butsch and Dale Burkholder.

The first of these to graduate was Mike Butsch in 1971. He has been hired to teach Physical Education at the Alton-Osborne Junior High School in Osborne, Kansas. He will also coach Junior High football, wrestling and track. Originally from Piqua, Ohio, he is married and has a young son. He is known for his pole vault record of 15'3" set in 1971.

Jerry Schrock, who hails from Harmony, Minn., graduated last January and is now teaching fourth grade at Buhler Grade School in Buhler, Kans. The former president of SEA, is married to Lana Meyers Schrock.

Although he has graduated, Dale Burkholder can still be seen around campus in the role of admissions counselor for the Admissions Department. Dale, a Physical Education Major, was especially interested during his college years in football and baseball, and was M-Club treasurer and P. E. Majors Club president.

Players tour states

The Mac College Players, a group of four students, spent interterm giving 61 performances in four states.

The players, Rick Tyler, Mary Eggemeyer, Carol Flory and Keith Starry prepared portions of "The Case of the Crushed Petunia" by Tennessee Williams; "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare, and "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. They allowed their audiences to choose the production they wanted at each performance.

"The tour was magnificent" declared Rick. We learned to go into an area, set up in a small amount of time, do a show, pack up and move on to another engagement."

"The different stages tested our ingenuity," commented Starry. "In one we had to play on the center of the gym floor with no exits or back drops. With 20 minutes to go, we grabbed four 4' by 10' fiber boards, nailed them together and had two wings with ten minutes left to get ready."

"I think each show became more polished," added Mary Eggemeyer. "Each of us is now more relaxed in front of all types of people and we're more aware of audience mood, which enables us to almost manipulate our audience."

"Getting to meet all sorts of people and talking with them and living with them was, in itself, an education," said Carol.

At times the friendship, food and fellowship almost overwhelmed the Players, who tell of "Welcome Mac Players" signs on church bulletin boards, of standing ovations and of autograph seekers who considered them "Star Material."

"They got tired of the plays," remarked Jim Tomlinson, who accompanied the group. "But you would never know it, they never let down."

"And they showed a high degree of professionalism", he continued, "One pastor remarked that the company had 'The mark of Una Yoder on them — a stamp of quality.'"

Life hangs on a number

by Bob Hamrick

If you're a physically fit male born in 1953, chances are February 6, 1972 was an important day in your life. On that day the fourth lottery to determine the sequence in which men would be drafted was held in Washington D. C.

While some freshmen at McPherson College breathed a sigh of relief as their birthdays were drawn as 100 and over, others were faced with the decision of what to do when their low numbers were drawn.

"I kept asking myself, why me? I just couldn't believe it," said Bill Callaway, whose May 1st birthday was assigned sequence number 59. Callaway plans to "stay in school until they draft me. I won't join."

Alan Stone, who received number 17, is taking a different route than that of Callaway. "I think I'll ride it out till December and see what happens. I'll join the Coast Guard before I'll let them draft me." Stone decided that he wouldn't go to

Canada because that would be "running away from it."

Representing still another view point, Paul Crabb stated, "I won't be a part of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard or any part of the military. I don't know for sure if I'll go to Canada, jail, or become a C.O." Crabb's number is 79. He reported that had he been born in 1952 his number would have been a "safe" 260.

"The thing that makes me mad is that the government has the right to control two years of my life, in fact really my whole life," Crabb declared.

All three students reported they felt closer to the war now that they had low numbers. "I was always against the war," commented Stone, "but now I can see what it's like. It's terrible!"

Jim Tomlinson, who does draft counseling as a part of his campus ministry, is hopeful Nixon will make the draft a political issue and reduce the number called. "After the elec-

tion, Nixon will probably work towards a modified system, then shift to a volunteer army," Tomlinson hoped.

Crabb agreed there is a "slight chance they could end the war," and added ruefully, "I can't help but feel they'll find another one for me to fight."

Crabb, Stone and Callaway all agreed they'd be a lot happier if there was no war and no draft. As Callaway summed it up, "I'd be happy to trade numbers with anyone over 100!"

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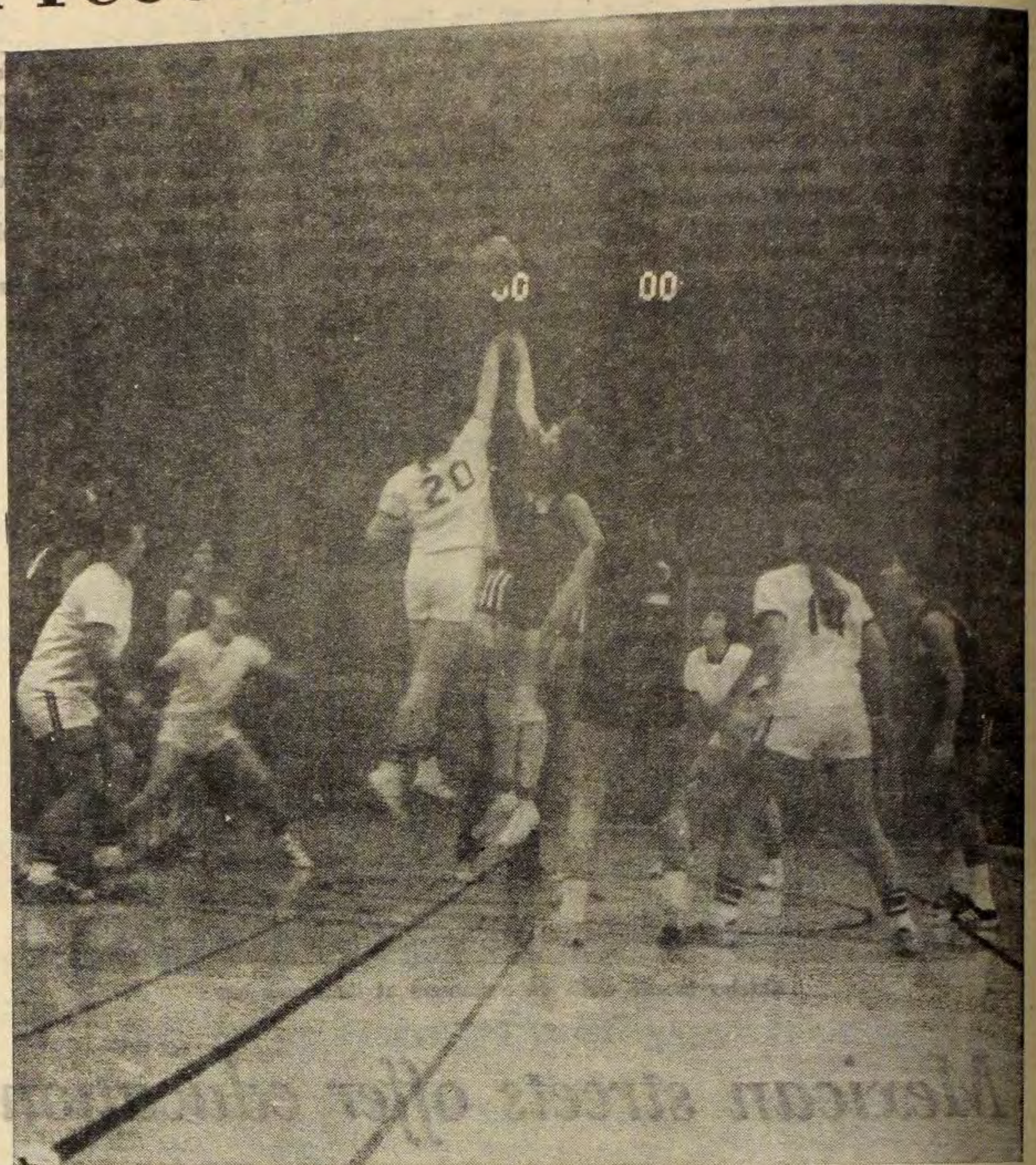
With six wins and three losses, McPherson's women's basketball team will face Bethany at Lindsborg tonight.

Led by sharp-shooter Laura Sundahl, Mac moved into an early lead Monday night against Kansas Wesleyan. As the half-time buzzer sounded, the team had accumulated 22 points. Wesleyan had 15.

With 28 points in the second half, McPherson dunked Kansas

Wesleyan 50 - 29. Both Laura Sundahl and Leanna Povalitis scored in the double figures with 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Last week the girls faced tough competition and lost two of three games. Hays beat Mac 53-37. After a Bulldog victory over Sterling 53-29, Kansas State stifled McPherson's comeback when they outscored them 50-42.



Dogs lose and win

by Preston Ward

Last Wednesday night the McPherson College Bulldogs met with their fourth straight defeat at the hands of the Bethany College Swedes. Victorious earlier in the season, the Dogs fought very hard only to suffer a succession of turnovers with nine minutes left to lose by nine points. The lead changed hands many times that evening, and the score was tied ten

times. Top scorer against the Swedes was Russell Clifton who poured in 25 points, followed by Don Cameron with 23. The final score: Bethany 94 and McPherson 75.

Then last Friday the Bulldogs came through to snap their losing streak by beating the Kansas Wesleyan Coyotes 102-95. The point-spread in this high scoring offensive shooting contest was again led by Clifton who netted 30 points followed by Cameron with 23 and Trim-mell with 19.

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McPherson girls tip off to an exciting game against Kansas State.

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